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THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1905.

The Pure Food Law.

The Pure Food act of Virginia, approved February 27, 1905, provides that "no person, by himself or agent, shall knowingly manufacture, sell, expose for sale or have in his possession, with intent to sell, any article of food which is adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of this act, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and for such offenses shall be fined not exceeding \$200 for the first offense, and for each subsequent offense not exceeding \$300, or be confined in jail not exceeding one year, or both."

The act further provides that the chemist or other experts of the Department of Agriculture shall make examinations of specimens of food, beverages and condiments offered for sale in Virginia, which may be collected from time to time, and if it shall appear from such examination that any of the provisions of the act have been violated, the Commissioner of Agriculture shall at once certify the facts to the Commonwealth's attorney for the city or county in which the offense shall have been committed, and furnish that officer with a copy of the result of the analysis. This done, it becomes the duty of the Commonwealth's attorney to cause proceedings to be commenced and prosecuted against the person or persons offending. The act further provides:

5. That the term "food," as used herein, shall include all articles of food—candy, condiment or drink, used by man or domestic animal, whether simple, mixed or compound. The term "misbranded," as herein used, shall include all articles of food or articles which enter into the composition of food, the package or label of which shall bear any statement purporting to name any ingredients or substances as being contained or not being contained in such article, which statement shall be false in any particular.

6. That for the purpose of this act any article of food shall be deemed adulterated—

First, if any substance or substances have or have been mixed or packed with it, so as to reduce or lower or injuriously affect its quality or strength, so that such product, when offered for sale, shall deceive or tend to deceive the purchaser.

Second, if any inferior substance or substances have or have been substituted, wholly or in part, for the article so that the product, when sold, shall deceive or tend to deceive the purchaser.

Third, if any valuable constituent has been wholly or in part abstracted, so that the product, when sold, shall deceive or tend to deceive the purchaser.

Fourth, if it be an imitation of and sold under the specific name of another article.

Fifth, if it be mixed, colored, powdered, coated, polished, or stained in a manner whereby damage or inferiority is concealed, so that such product, when sold, shall deceive or tend to deceive the purchaser.

Sixth, if it contain any added poisonous ingredient, or any ingredient which may render such article injurious to the health of the person consuming it.

Seventh, if it be labeled or branded so as to deceive or mislead the purchaser, or purport to be a foreign product when branded so, or an imitation either in package or label of an established proprietary product, which has been trademarked or patented.

It is provided in Section 12 of the act that "all acts or parts of acts in conflict with this act are, to that extent, hereby repealed."

It is manifest that this act applies to cider as well as to other beverages, and under it all beverages sold as cider must be truthfully branded. Moreover, cider is deemed adulterated if any substance has been mixed with it so as to reduce or lower or injuriously affect its quality or strength; if any inferior substance has been substituted, wholly or in part, for the article, so that the product, when sold, shall deceive the purchaser; if it be an imitation of and sold under the specific name of another article, and especially if it contain any added poisonous ingredient, or any ingredient which may render it injurious to the health of the person consuming it.

Cider may be preserved without the addition of any foreign substance, if it be treated as wine is treated; but that is troublesome, and our information is that one or the other of three ingredients is used to prevent the cider from fermenting—boric acid, salicylic acid and sugar.

Sometimes both acid and sugar are employed. Whether or not boric acid is a poison is a question upon which the chemists and doctors are somewhat disagreed. Dr. J. W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, has made various tests, and concludes that when boric acid or its equivalent in borax is added to the food, in small quantities not exceeding half a grain (7½ grains) a day, no notable effects are immediately produced. But

the administration of boric acid to the amount of four or five grains per day, says the same authority, results in most cases in loss of appetite and inability to perform work of any kind. The administration of three grains per day produced the same symptoms in many cases, and somewhat the same results, though less marked, follow the administration to the extent of two grains and even one grain per day, and he finally says that, on the whole, the results show that one-half grain per day is too much for the normal man to receive regularly.

As for salicylic acid, its use as a preservative in any form of food or drink was forbidden in France by ministerial decree on February 7, 1881, the decree being based upon the decision of the consulting committee of hygiene that its constant use was dangerous to health. In Germany its use is prohibited, except in beers intended for export to other countries. The subject was discussed at a meeting of the "Independent Union of the Bavarian Representatives of Applied Chemistry" at Nurnberg in August, 1886, and this body refused, with but two dissenting voices, to grant its sanction to the proposed use of salicylic acid in beer in the quantity of .05 to the liter.

It is said that the cider which caused the death of a citizen of Williamsburg had been treated with salicylic acid. Two specimens of cider thus treated were recently analyzed by the Virginia Agricultural Department. One of the specimens contained 16 per cent. of solids, mainly sugar, and 7.7 per cent. of alcohol; the other contained 17.85 of solids and 6.70 per cent. of alcohol.

The law is plain, and it should be enforced. Boric acid and salicylic acid may be harmless as preservatives, but when cider is preserved by any foreign ingredient and offered for sale, the fact that it has been so treated and the quantity per gallon of the preservative used should be plainly marked on the vessel in which it is contained. No masquerading.

Government Penae.

A most remarkable case is reported from Jackson, Miss. A. L. Horton, the negro postmaster at Way Station, Madison county, makes the sensational charge that he is being held in penae by the Postoffice Department. Horton has been postmaster for several years and says that he has frequently attempted to resign, but that the Postoffice Department has invariably declined to accept his resignation for the reason that no other person was willing to take the office and that several of them had written to the postmaster general insisting that Morton be retained. It is further alleged that he is very much in earnest over the charge preferred against the Postoffice Department, and has written a letter to the authorities asking if there is not some hook or crook of the law by which he can quit the job without rendering his bondsman liable. He indignantly asserts that the postmaster general is holding him in involuntary servitude, and that he is losing money by serving as postmaster.

In the language of the Rural Inquirer, what does this mean? Some way the impression has gotten out that office holders seldom die, and never resign. Is it possible that this seemingly exceptional case in Mississippi is no exception at all? Is it possible that other Federal office holders are being retained in office against their will? Congress should by all means make an investigation. That sort of penae is not to be tolerated. Possibly there are members of Congress who are being held in the slavish chains of office without their consent. Possibly there is need of another emancipation proclamation. Turn on the light. Let us know the worst.

For a Sea-Level Canal.

The Engineering Committee of the Isthmian Canal Commission has submitted a report recommending a plan for a sea level canal, with a bottom width of 160 feet and a minimum depth of 25 feet and with twin tidal locks at Maraflores, whose dimensions shall be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, at a total estimated cost of \$230,000,000, including an allowance for administration, engineering, sanitation and contingencies amounting to \$28,000,000. It had been previously estimated that such a canal would cost at the least \$300,000,000. It may be even now that the cost will reach that figure.

But whether so or not, by all means the recommendation of the Engineering Committee should be adopted. We are going to build this canal for all time to come, and it should be built right. If we should build a canal with locks it would not be long before the expensive work would be torn away and replaced with a sea level canal. Let us build right in the beginning. The United States government cannot afford to have anything short of the best, and as between a canal with locks and a sea level canal there is no comparison.

Postmasters Urban and Suburban.

Suit has recently been started against a Kansas postmaster for failure to deliver promptly a postal-card announcing the death of the addressee's father. In the course of an interesting article on rural postal service, the current "McClure's," in noting the suit, suggests that the postmaster's defense will no doubt be that he wanted to break the news gently.

The wide prevalence of the postal-reading habit in rural offices has long been a subject of familiar and jocose comment. Rather new, however, is the frame of mind indicated in this letter quoted as coming from a Georgia man to his home paper:

"I want you to put in a piece to the Governor about the Way the post-office is run. I ain't got nary letter since the New Postmaster went in. He is a Republican, while I am a Democrat, and he won't give Democrats their mail. There is a wider hole, but his hands killed in the war. He is a Confederate veteran, and will give Democrats their mail. Will you please speak to the Governor."

This is undeniably a funny letter, but it is fair to presume that the course of events which prompted it was anything but humorous to those chiefly concerned.

ed in it. Cross roads politics is all right if the cross roads wants it; but it is distinctly surprising to find the question of the delivery of mail split upon party lines, and the carrying power of a two-cent stamp made of no avail for "Democrat."

If it were only in remote and sequestered villages, however, that postal abuses of one sort or another were evident we might count ourselves fortunate. Unfortunately incompetence and carelessness, if nothing worse, are observable in higher places. It cannot be said of all postmasters that their services leave nothing to be desired; and in most respects it is doubtful if Pikeville or Lone Jack is any worse than some of the larger cities.

It gives us pleasure to say, however, that Postmaster Knight, of Richmond, is attentive to the duties of his office and is giving the patrons of the office a good service.

The Speech of Mr. Gompers.

At the Academy of Music last night Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made an interesting and, in the main, a strong and able presentation of the principles of labor organization. We do not agree with all that he said. It is rarely that one does agree entirely with an address of an hour's length. But for the most part the speech of Mr. Gompers was conservative and reasonable, and was a forceful plea for the cause which he represents.

We agree with him that men have the right to organize for their own protection and betterment, no matter what legitimate calling they may follow. We agree that an organization is neither good nor bad within itself, but according to its acts. We agree that it is unfair to judge labor organizations by their mistakes and misdoings only. We agree that in this day of great corporate interests and multiplied machinery the individual workman is a mere atom and a weak member of society when standing alone.

We agree that labor organizations may be made to serve a useful and noble purpose in protecting the weak, in preventing oppression, in bettering the moral and material condition of their members, and in enforcing recognition of the divine decree that the laborer is worthy of his hire. We agree that the intelligent, industrious and faithful American workman is fairly entitled in this day of progress and prosperity to a wage that is sufficient to give him "three-square meals a day, a decent home, and the means of educating his children." We agree that the uplift of the workmen of the land is a distinct gain for society and good government, and that organizations which accomplish such results are for the public welfare.

Labor unions have made mistakes, and doubtless will continue to make them. Human nature is prone to err. But there is steady improvement. Mistakes are fewer from year to year. The unions are becoming more and more reasonable in the exercise of their power. More than ever they are recognizing that while asserting their own rights, they must not trespass upon the rights of others; that no movement can prosper which is not upheld by the conservative sentiment of the American public; that the conservative American public demands fair play and a square deal for all, and they are recognizing that only the right can have permanent success.

All in all, it seems to us that the so-called labor problem is nearer than ever before to a true and equitable solution. Yaw men are bitterly complaining that graft has crept into various student activities. They don't appear to understand that an education, to be liberal, must be thoroughly comprehensive.

Dr. W. F. Crafts, of Washington, says that this country is menaced by fifteen distinct perils. But Lawson hastens to assure the people that several have been carefully omitted.

"Yes, I'm Buffalo Bill all right, and, of course, I've seen life and all that; but all my real wild west times have been right beside me own fire-side. Yes, sir."

We have reason to fear the main difference between the new Siphon tunnel and Representative Baker, of Brooklyn, is that the tunnel is now through.

Florida may have lost in fruit by the hard winter, but it found a gold mine in the pockets of the rich Northern tourists.

The chief occupation of the President of San Domingo consists in keeping a weather eye out for assassins.

Mrs. Chadwick is treating her own case and acting as though she thought it was catching.

We hope that Mr. Barr will accept the proposal of Mr. Williams to arbitrate.

The North Sea incident is apparently closed with neither side satisfied.

The trusts are not willing to trust the President very long at a time.

It is no slang to say that the Isthmian Canal should be on the level.

An early spring will make all the necessary amend for a bad winter.

This year's inauguration will be Mr. Roosevelt's. All his own.

KILLS PAIN
SLOAN'S
LINIMENT

Rev. Dr. George Cooper Says:

For three months past I have used for a scallier form of dyspepsia, that troubles me more or less, the Oriben Lithia Water with great benefit. Its use has done me great good. I tried many others, but none were so beneficial. To those troubled with flatulence of the stomach, rising of food, slow digestion or acid stomach, and to those who are generally feeble, and to those who are generally feeble, I would recommend the Oriben Lithia Water, 5 gallons for 50 cents.

GEORGE COOPER.

THAW & GRANT.

1100 E. Main Street.

QUERIES AND

ANSWERS

Wording of a Note.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir—Please answer in your Query Column: (1) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (2) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (3) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (4) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (5) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (6) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (7) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (8) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (9) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (10) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? (11) How is the proper way to word a note when you want to be paid as soon as possible? 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